

STARK CO DEMOCRAT
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STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

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Canton, Ohio.

DAILY MORNING NEWS.

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THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

Archbishop Moeller, in giving his
views on Sunday observance, sees no
harm in the Sunday show or ball
game. He says:

"The principal point to consider in
discussing the question of the observance
of Sunday is to avoid extremes. My
opinion with regard to the observance
of Sunday is to combine religion
and rest. Rest includes relaxation,
and relaxation may readily infer inno-
cent amusement. If a person gives
to God what he asks—in other words,
attends the divine service and fulfills
the obligations imposed by the Al-
mighty's decree—they will see no reason
why he should not be permitted to
employ the remainder of the day in
such a manner as to provide for him-
self some innocent and healthy recrea-
tion. If the plays are good I do not
think a visit to the theater is con-
trary to the spirit of the Sabbath.
Baseball on Sunday may be a bit bol-
sterous, but if law and order are pre-
served, it forms an innocent amuse-
ment."

School bonds will not be accepted by
State Insurance Commissioner Vorys
as security deposited by insurance
companies. On an offer of Cleveland
school district bonds, Attorney Gen-
eral Ellis has held that the securities
could not be accepted because they
can not be construed to be municipal
bonds, even though the city and school
district are co-extensive, as is the
case in many Ohio cities. The insur-
ance law provides that county or mu-
nicipal bonds may be deposited as se-
curity.

One result of the recent state elec-
tion will be that the Democratic ticket
will be the first one on the ballot next
year, as the law designates that the
order of rotation shall be determined
by the amount of votes cast.

President Roosevelt has a great op-
portunity to go into the depths of the
insurance scandal and combines and
give all such a stirring that the revela-
tions will leave a lasting impression.

How foolish it would have been for
Congressman Burton or any one else,
to be a candidate for speaker when
Carr Cannon holds the reins.

TOLD IN FEW WORDS.

A Pittsburg woman has been caught
cheating at golf and her resignation
from the club has been called for.

A landmark of Paris, dating from
the city's most ancient days, is to dis-
appear. This is the Street du Petit-
Pont, which commemorates the strug-
gles of the city against the Norsemen.

Gen. Cronje passed a short time in
London recently on his way to South
Africa. "America," he said, "yes,
very fine, very big, very quick. But
England—London—unspeakable."

Rev. G. G. Richards, vicar of St.
Peter and Paul's, Teddington, has is-
sued a general invitation to the men
of his parish to call at the vicarage
on Monday evenings throughout the
winter for a "friendly pipe and a
chat."

The largest dinner ever given as-
sembled at Paris a few days ago. Fifty
thousand Mutualists of France
dined at the Galerie des Machines to-
gether. Five hundred waiters served
and 15,000 dishes were used at nine
miles of tables.

On the occasion of the conferring of
degrees at Dublin university, Oct. 27,
a number of students stormed the
organ gallery and prevented the play-
ing of "God Save the King." They
sang, instead, "God Save Ireland."

The better class of Japanese, who
have engaged mostly in commercial
pursuits in California, are flocking
homeward, thinking they see better
chances in Korea and Manchuria than
America affords. The leaders of the
San Francisco colony say that not
again for many years will Japanese
immigration set toward the United
States.

George Howlett of Beacon's Bottom,
England, has published in a local
newspaper the following handsome
testimonial: "I beg to say that Wil-
liam Stevens of Town End, Radnage,
measured me for a suit of clothes,
which was made by his son Vernon,
then a lad. I have worn the same
on Sundays and at other times for
forty-seven years and they are good
now and not a stitch has given way."

THE PEOPLE AND
THE STREET CARSREV. REAGER'S SUNDAY NIGHT
PULPIT EDITORIAL.Shivering Public and Overworked Em-
ployees Have Rights as Well as
the Company—A Sermon
on Methodism.

As a prelude to his sermon Sunday
evening, Rev. Dr. J. S. Reager, pastor
of Simpson Methodist Episcopal
church, gave a pulpit editorial on
the street railway situation, which was
listened to by an audience that crowd-
ed the church. He spoke as follows:

"Who owns the trolley lines of Can-
ton? Evidently not the people. In
whose interest are they operated? This
question has two sides to it. Primarily
the object of operating the roads is to
make money, but the people who re-
nder possible this object have rights
which the management ought to re-
spect. A penny savings plan is not
the one likely to bring largest returns,
if that involves the inconvenience of
the traveling public. Whatever will
put the people and managers in closest
sympathy will be to the best in-
terests of all. It may be economy to
reduce the number of cars, save the
cost of motormen, conductor, and
wear and tear by so much, but the peo-
ple shivering on street corners, await-
ing the next car, think their suffer-
ing and loss of time is too much of a
holdup in order to increase dividends.
This may be poor economy in the long
run. The managers can not afford for
any trifling savings to violate the
terms under which their franchise was
granted, thus incur the contempt and
displeasure of the public.

"On the other hand, the citizens
can not afford to be unjust to vested
interests. Three things a local cor-
poration like this dependent upon public
patronage should do: First, deal
justly and liberally with patrons; the
return will be in kind. Second, prop-
erly regard the rights and interests of
employees; rigidly saving at the ex-
pense of overworked operatives is not
only injustice, but poor policy; the
concern that will take the most in-
terest in the welfare of its workmen
will secure the best service. Third,
operate under law; Mayor Smith is
certainly right in his effort to have
this done; it is in the interest of the
road, as well as of the public, and the
people will stand with him.

"Workingmen who depend upon the
cars for transit to and from work must
have something more to depend upon
than the whims of a manager who
may see only that side of the question
relating to dividends, and may adjust
his schedule to reduce expenses rather
than to accommodate customers. Let
us, while demanding justice, render it,
keeping in mind that vested rights
are as sacred as patron's privileges,
and let us insist upon a fair deal all
around, not forgetting the men who,
late and early, through cold and heat,
operate the road for the profit of its
owners and the convenience of the
people."

WHAT METHODISM STANDS FOR.
Dr. Reager's evening sermon was a
resume of the mission of the Metho-
dist church. His text was Isaiah 54:2.
He said:

"Methodism was born in a time of
great spiritual decline, the church had
degenerated into an institution without
spiritual life, patronized only by a
few, the masses of the poor had lost
respect for it because of its neglect
of the humble and courting of the
rich. Many of the clergy were sports
and in the ministry simply for the
'living' there was in it. Into this con-
dition the Wesleys were born. As the
children of a country curate they were
well instructed by a pious mother and
early became impressed with the hol-
lowness of church life and the lack of
vital godliness. The low moral con-
dition of the common people appealed
to their sympathy and inspired their
purpose and zeal to improve it. Bad
government, drunkenness, poverty and
crime were the evils they undertook
to extirpate by the power of a simple
gospel, carried directly to the multi-
tudes. They met with all kinds of
opposition and persecution, but these
things could not deter them.

"For the first 70 years of Methodist
history its ministers were reformers.
Their entrance into a community
meant a moral transformation. Their
revivals were followed by reform in
private and public life. They courage-
ously opposed everything they believed
to be wrong, and advocated
gospel righteousness for the home,
the community and the individual. Being
itinerants they were not afraid of what
man could do. Poor, they feared not
poverty; accustomed to hardships
they sought not ease or comfort. They
did not court the favor of the prosper-
ous nor fear the wrath of the wicked.
Preaching to them meant two things;
first, denouncing sin generally and

specifically, till individuals and com-
munities would be awakened and put
away the evil. Second, offering a free
gospel to all classes, high and low
alike, making but one condition for
salvation, 'repentance toward God and
faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.' This
was the first article of their creed and
continues so among the Methodists of
today. Godly sorrow is the condition
precedent to saving faith.

"The second doctrine upon which
they laid especial emphasis related to
the development of persons, character
into the fullness of the stature of
manhood in Christ. They taught that
every consecrated soul might be sanc-
tified through the spirit. This meant
a clean and noble life of separation
from sin for every follower of Jesus.
Into this state of grace they per-
sistently urged their converts, this
made necessary a pure condition of
society. Sabbath desecration, drunk-
ness, gambling and impurity came
under the hammer of their preaching.
I sometimes wonder what effect a
generation of such heroic, stalwart,
robust thinkers and speakers would
produce on present day conditions.
How would a worldly, pleasure loving
society divided church, a gambling
fane, tippling Sabbath desecrating
community receive them? I would
like to see the experiment tried. They
also stood for

CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS,
honest elections and faithful adminis-
tration of government. They were
royal advocates of obedience to law
and demanded that violators be pun-
ished. They were real guardians of
the public zeal and peace. Their su-
preme loyalty to their calling made
them devoted to the public good.

"The Methodist church still stands
for a free gospel for all mankind, sal-
vation for every repentant sinner on
the simple condition of faith, sancti-
fication by the spirit a pure and per-
fected manhood, regenerated society.
We hardly believe the gospel ade-
quate to produce these results. We
have a better educated ministry, but
not so courageous; more polished but
not so robust; more scientific but not
so orthodox; larger salaries but less
influence. Our people are more aristo-
cratic, our churches finer but not so
attractive to the common people. We
have more rich folks but fewer poor.
We have better organized but do less
personal work. Our forums are more
elegant our spirit less fervent. We
send more missionaries to the heath
then but have fewer conversions at
home. Our colleges have multiplied
but our faith has waned.

OUR MISSION.
Began among the lowly and today we
ought to be the church of the work-
ing people. If loyal to our history and
traditions every workingman would
recognize that in his struggle for him-
self and family upward, he has a
friend and advocate in Methodism.
and despotism, commercial or civic,
would know this church as its relent-
less foe.

"The presence of a Methodist church
in a community should be a living,
aggressive protest against all injustice,
unrighteousness and impurity. The
very building ought to proclaim the
acceptable fear of the Lord. Preach
good tidings to the poor, release to the
captives, sight for the blind and lib-
erty to them that are bound. This is
the high calling of Methodism, and
can only be fulfilled by the anointing
of the spirit on preachers and people.

"What would be the effect in Can-
ton if in every Methodist home family
prayer was daily observed, every Meth-
odist enjoyed the highest standard of
New Testament, experience, lived
an unselfish, simple, noble clear
life, eschewed card playing and
fencing, theatre going, kept the Sab-
bath as a holy day, stood for the
highest type of business integrity,
took an active interest in civic affairs
and courageously insisted that law
should be respected? One can fairly
feel the thrill of power such a church
would have.

"This is the kind of a church that
will hold and control men. A reli-
gious institution has no drawing
power for intelligent, struggling peo-
ple. Many men demand more of pur-
ity from the church than they find
in the world. Loose living, powerless
discipline, conservative preaching of
apologizing theology, even though ac-
companied by gorgeous service has no
power to evangelize men.

"My Methodist brothers let us
awake to see the day of our privilege
and opportunity, gird ourselves like
men and go forth to our high calling
moved by the lofty purpose to honor
Jesus Christ and help save the world
from the desolating power of sin.

"In living fellowship with the ex-
alted head of the church, Methodism
should be as winsome as truth, as
attractive as light, and as terrible as
an army with banners. The tread of
five million Methodists moving in one
direction ought to be felt around the
whole earth. 'Enlarge the place of thy
tent, lengthen thy cords and strength-
en thy stakes.'"

Death of W. P. Wilson.
William Poof Wilson, for many
years with the Wrought Iron Bridge
Co., but for the past three years with
the Duerer Watch Case Co., died after
a short illness of heart trouble, Friday-
evening, December 1. Deceased was
66 years of age, and is survived by a
widow and the following children:
Mrs. N. D. Travis, Eva and Millie Wil-
son and William Lee Wilson, all of
this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Cath-
arine Johnson, of Pittsburg, Pa., and
Mrs. A. Bell of Cleveland. He was
a member of Nimble's lodge, I. O. O. F.,
and the Royal Arcanum. Funeral
services will be held from the resi-
dence, 819 South McKinley avenue,
Monday, December 4 at 2 p. m., Rev.
John A. Hall, officiating.

WISE FOR GOVERNOR

MANAGER OF MASSILLON TIGERS
RECEIVES ANOTHER
BOUQUETEnthusiastic Football Fans of Massil-
lon Trying to Persuade Him to
Run For Governor at the
Next Election.

The people of Massillon seem to
have several ways of showing their
gratitude to the management of the
Tigers for their labors to secure the
team that defeated Canton. The fol-
lowing from the Akron Times-Demo-
crat is the latest thing:

"And now Massillon football rooters
want to run Manager Jake Wise for
governor. Wise's boom was launched
Thanksgiving night. Wise was twice
mayor of Massillon, and is now on
his second term as clerk of the courts
of Stark county, all because he took
an interest in athletics."

ALLIANCE CHURCHES

Several Organizations Attend Divine
Worship—New Pastor.

Alliance, O., Dec. 3.—Special services
were held at the Immanuel Reformed
church this evening, when the pastor,
Rev. Gekejer, gave a sermon on the
subject of "The Good of Giving
Thanks." The Daughters of America
and the Junior Order of United Ameri-
can Mechanics attended the services in
a body.

At the Christian church tonight the
Christian Woman's League of Missions
were in charge of the services, the ad-
dress being given by Miss Mary
Lyons, secretary of Ohio of the orga-
nization.

Rev. Thomas Reisch, recently elected
pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church,
was present Sunday and began his
pastorate. He comes here from Leon-
tonia, succeeding Rev. J. H. Neuhauer,
who has gone to Germany to
teach in a college.

New Tricks of Smugglers.

"Diamond smugglers are a constant
source of worry to us," said the Custom
House inspector. "Despite every
precaution taken here and abroad to
spot them, not more than ten per cent
are caught with the goods. There
seems to be no limit to the devilish
ingenuity employed by these—I was go-
ing to say gentry—but there are quite
as many women in the business as
men.

"It is really wonderful when you
come to think of it, that we are ever
able to make a good haul when you
consider how easily diamonds can be
concealed. Hollow heels are a favor-
ite receptacle for the precious stones,
and I understand that there are places
in Europe where you can buy shoes
specially constructed with spaces in
the heels.

"If we did not have agents in Am-
sterdam and other diamond centers to
watch suspected smugglers and keep
an eye on buyers of the precious
stones we should never make a cap-
ture. Cakes of soap used to be a fa-
vorite medium in which to smuggle
diamonds into the country, but since
we got wise to that dodge it is seldom
tried nowadays. Porous plaster have
often concealed thousands of gems,
and I suppose are still used. We
can't stop and examine every arrival
into the country who wears one of
these sticky attachments.

"I remember one woman, she is
still in the business, who displayed
great ingenuity in smuggling dia-
monds. It was only by chance that we
caught her at one of her tricks. She
arrived in a very striking Paris bon-
net, which was ornamented with
bunches of grapes. While we were
examining her baggage this dream of
a hat blew off and was smashed by a
passing truck. I rushed gallantly to
recover the hat and then saw that
each of the grapes contained a dia-
mond or precious stone. She got what
was left of the hat but nothing more.

"What can a man of ordinary per-
ception do with such people? They
will beat him every time unless he's
gifted with second sight. I never see
a chap with long hair but I think of
the day we picked ten thousand dol-
lars' worth of diamonds from a fel-
low's head who wore a pompadour
like a brush heap.

"No, we can't keep up with all their
tricks and don't expect to. It's the
behavior of the smuggler that gener-
ally gives him away. When we see
a man or woman acting uneasy, nerv-
ous, betraying his guilt by gestures,
we have him searched. One gets to
know the smuggler's face after a time,
and so captures are made."

Rates to Western Points.

If contemplating a trip west, write
to W. F. Burch, D. P. A., Chicago
Great Western R. R., 918 Park build-
ing, Pittsburg, Pa., stating how many
in the party and when you wish to go.
He will advise you concerning the
best rates, and route and further in-
formation.

GLOOM IN CANTON TOWN.

(With apologies to Casey.)
Oh, somewhere in this favored land
The sun is shining bright;
The hand is playing somewhere, and
somewhere hearts are light;
And somewhere men are laughing,
and somewhere children smile;
But there is no joy in Canton—Mas-
sillon heat her out a mile.

—Alliance Leader.

COFFIN OF BLACK

Awaited the Return of an Akron Man
Who Bet on the Canton Team.

All draped in black, with candles
burning and two pallbearers stand-
ing at the ends, a coffin awaited
Irving Black, clerk at the Hamilton
cigar store, on his return from Mas-
sillon Friday. The store was filled
with men, but all wore happy, smil-
ing faces that did not grace the
scene of mourning as they should.

It was all a practical joke. Black
had bet money on Canton, thinking
this team would win over the Mas-
sillon Tigers on Thanksgiving day.
The tables turned against Black and
so did the money, for Black had post-
ed all his spare long green on his fa-
vorite team and had advised his
friends to do so before the game. He
refuses to tell how much he lost.

Black took the joke well and "set
'em up" to the boys.—Akron Press.

Uncle Sam's Troopers.

Before the "rookie" is given a horse
that is a good deal more valuable to
Uncle Sam than he is, he must learn
what goes on the horse and how it
must be placed there. He is shown
how to fold his saddle blanket, how to
put on his saddle and pack it with
lariat, tin-cup, sidelines, horseshoes,
horseshoe nails, extra ammunition,
mess-kit, poncho, extra blanket, half a
shelter tent, pole, and pins and over-
coat.

The average trooper weighs one
hundred and fifty pounds, while his
horse when ready, carries two hundred
and fifty pounds. He is not a big
brute, this horse, but an active spirited
animal of fifteen hands and two
inches, weighing a little under a thou-
sand pounds. The hundred pounds of
saddle arms and equipment, in addi-
tion to the rider, must be packed and
adjusted with intelligent skill if the
mount is to be kept fit and to cover
his twenty miles per day, week in
and week out over all kinds of roads.

Thus far our promising recruit
knows nothing about horsemanship.
He must learn how to hold his reins
always in his left hand, and never
pull them. He finds that his horse
responds with the pressure of the
reins on his neck. He learns that the
reins steer the front end of the
mount and that the spur steers its
rear to right or left, and that the saddle
is the pivotal center of control. He
requires facility to use the carbine,
saber and pistol, while he keeps his
horse perfectly in hand. The recruit
is put on a troop horse that knows
the bugle calls as well as veteran
cavalry men, and when the new man
forgets the way to turn, his mount
snorts contemptuously and does the
right thing "on his own hook."—Ralph
D. Paine in Outing.

Death of Mrs. Graybill.

Mrs. Mary E. Graybill, wife of Frank
B. Graybill, died very suddenly at the
family residence, 702 North McKinley
avenue at 12:30 a. m., Sunday. Death
was due to acute indigestion. The
deceased was born in Greensburg, Pa.,
May 8, 1851. Besides her husband she
is survived by four children, three
daughters and one son, Mrs. Frank
Moushey, Sharon, Pa.; Mrs. C. A.
Weirick, Miss Emma Graybill, and
Bernard C. Graybill of this city; two
brothers and one sister, M. V. Smith,
of New York city; G. W. Smith, Jack-
son township; Mrs. N. B. Essner of
this city, and four grandchildren. Pri-
vate services will be conducted from
St. John's Catholic church at 8:30
Wednesday morning. Interment in
St. John's Catholic cemetery.

Echo of Bank Failure.

Frank A. Schwertner, of the Ber-
ger Manufacturing Co., bought the
property of the Swain and Reed
State & Lumber Co., at public auc-
tion Saturday for a trifle over two-
thirds of the appraised value of \$2-
500. The company was forced to sus-
pend at the time of the Canton State
bank failure and the sale was ordered
by the probate court, after the stock
had been closed out by the assignee,
Harry E. Fife. After a few repairs
have been made business will be re-
sumed.

Former Resident Dead.

Miss Sadie Patterson, of New Castle,
Pa., a niece of Police Captain R. F.
Patterson, was buried in that city
yesterday. She resided in this city
for some time, and was a graduate of
the Actual Business c.

Obeyed Specialist's Orders.

A celebrated Continental specialist,
to whom time was literally money,
and who was possessed of a fiery tem-
per, made it a rule that all patients
should undress before entering his
consulting room so as not to waste
any of his valuable time. One day a
meek looking little man entered with
all his clothes on.

"What do you mean by coming in
like that?" asked the doctor, in a
rage. "Go and strip at once."

"But I—" faltered the man.

"I tell you I've no time to waste,"
yelled the doctor, and the poor man
left the room in haste. When his turn
came he re-entered the room. "Now,
then," said the doctor, "that's better.
What can I do for you?"

"I called to collect your subscrip-
tion for the benevolent society,"—The
Tadler.

All the good qualities of Ely's Cream
Balm, solid, are found in Liquid Cream
Balm, which is intended for use in atom-
izers. That it is an excellent cure for
Nasal Catarrh is proved by an ever-in-
creasing mass of testimony. It does not
dry out nor keep the tender air-passages
it always the information and score
straight to the root of the disease. Ob-
stinate old cases have been cured in a
few weeks. All druggists, 75c. Includ-
ing postage, tube, or mailed by 80c.
Ely Brothers, 54 Warren Street, New York.

JOKE ON DOCTOR

Who "Touched" Sleeping Chief on W.
& L. E. Train at Suggestion of
Canton Passengers.

Steuensville, C., Dec. 3.—Dr. A. M.
Bush, of Wheeling, at the suggestion
of fellow passengers en route from
Canton on a W. & L. E. parlor car
"touched" Chief of Police Edward Zim-
merman, of Steuensville, who was
sleeping, of his watch, baggage and
pocketbook.

When the chief awoke he missed his
goods, demanded them at the point of
a gun and got them quick. He arrest-
ed the doctor and kept him in the
lockup all night and in the morning
placed a grand larceny charge against
him in the squire's court, where, af-
ter the doctor told his story, he was
released on his own recognizance.

MARKET REPORT.

Canton, Dec. 4, 1905.
Potatoes—New, 60c.
Apples, 70c@80c per bn.
Eggs, 25c per doz.
Chickens, 7c@9c per lb.
Retail Prices.

Eggs, 28c per doz.
Butter, 24c; creamery, 30c.
Chickens, live, 10c@12c; dressed, 30c
per pound.
Potatoes, new, 50c pk., 75c bu.
Onions, 90c per bu.
Lemons, 40c per doz.
Oranges, 15c@20c per dozen.
Bananas, 15c@20c per dozen.

Canton Grain Markets.

Dealers pay following prices:
(Corrected daily by the Smith Grain
Co.)
Wheat, 84c.
Corn, in ear, 50c per bushel.
Oats, 32c.
Hay, baled, \$10.00 per ton.
Straw, baled, \$6.00 per ton.
Cloverseed, \$7.50 per bu.

Retail.

Wheat, \$1.00.
Oats, 40c per bushel.
Corn, 60c per bushel.
Hay, 75c per cwt.
Straw, 60c per cwt.
Bran, \$21.00 per ton.
Peerless corn and oats, chopped, \$25
Middlings, \$21.00@25.00 per ton.
Corn, oats and barley, chopped, \$24.
Victor chop, \$20.00.

Retail Meat Prices.

Beef—Rib roast, 14 cents; chuck,
12c; boiling, 6c@10c; round steak, 14c;
porterhouse steak, 18c; tenderloin
steak, 20c; Hamburg steak, 16c pound.
Veal—Steak, 20c; loin chops, 18c;
rib chops, 18c; shoulder chops, 14c;
stew, 8c@12c.
Pork—Fresh steak, 16c; chops, 14c;
smoked ham, sliced, 22c; bacon, 18c;
boiled ham, 20c; dried beef, 30c;
minced meat, 15c; smoked sausage,
14c; fresh sausage, 12c.

Wholesale Meat Prices.

Dressed beef, 5c@7c.
Veal, 9c@11c.
Dressed hogs, 7c.
Beef, hind, 6c@7c.
Beef, loins, 8c@10c.
Pork loins, 9c.
Smoked hams, 11c@12c.
Bacon, 9c@11c.
Lard, 8c.
Lamb, dressed, 11c@12c.
California hams, 2c.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Dec. 4.—Butter—Cream-
ery, extra, 25c@26c; state and west-
ern, 23c@24c; prints, 25c@26c; pro-
cess, 22c@23c; dairy, 19c@20c;
packing stock, 15c@16c; roll butter,
17c@18c.
Cheese—York state's creams, 13c
@14c; Ohio creams, 13c@13c; state,
12c@12c; Swiss, 14c@15c; limburger,
13c@14c; No. 2, 12c@12c.
Eggs—State and western, 29c@30c.
Cold storage—25c@26c.
Live poultry—Chickens, 10c@11c;
fowls, 9c@10c; turkeys, 10c@10c;
Geese, light, 11c@11c; heavy, 12c
@13c.
Ducks, white, 13c; colored, 13c;
Dressed poultry, 12c higher than
live.

Green Fruits.

Limes, \$1.00.
Apples—Extra fancy, \$4.50@5.00;
fancy, \$3.75@4.25; choice, \$3.00@3.25;
common, \$1.75@2.25; Washington,
\$2.50; Colorado, \$2.25 per bu. box.
Pineapples—Florida, \$3.50@4.50.
Cranberries, \$1.00@1.25.
Grapes—Malaga, \$4.00@5.00.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—Choice white, 70c@75c
per bu.; car lots, 65c; No. 2, 63c; car
lots, 53c.
Onions—Home grown, 70c@75c per
bu.
Spanish, \$1.50@1.60 per box; \$4.00
@4.25 per case.
Lettuce, 11c@12c per lb.
Tomatoes—Hothouse, 18c per lb.
California, (4 basket crates) \$2.00@
2.25.

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OLD PATTON WAREHOUSE
South Market Street.

PEOPLES' COLUMN.

FOR SALE—Fifteen second-hand organs
in good condition. Must have the room.
\$20.00 each, \$10.00 to close out. The Klein &
Hoffman Co. 363

A SQUARE PROPOSITION—We have
very good square places taken in trade.
We need the room and will show them out
\$500 to \$750. Excellent places for sign-
age and could be exchanged later for ac-
right. The Klein & Hoffman Co. 363